

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th. Year

No. 43

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

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## The Editor's



## Column

### No Further Excuse To Bar The Children

As soon as the dim out regulations were relaxed, the children came pelting to the library expecting that at last they could use their reading room in the evenings.

They found the same monks' cloth drapes drawn tightly in front of the entrance arch as they have been at night ever since Pearl Harbor. If they wanted a book they could take a flashlight, get it out of the dark room and take it home to read as they had been doing for over a year, they were told.

They asked the librarian didn't she know about how the dim out regulations had been changed so that people didn't have to draw their curtains unless their lights shone directly out to sea? Their reading room windows face the Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue and Steve's Chop House. Why didn't she light up the room and let them enjoy it?

She pointed out that the window that faces Steve's is very tall. If you get up on a ladder you can see the ocean from the upper part of the window, so if the lights were turned on, it could be seen from the sea, so it would be against regulations to light up the children's reading room and they would have to go on getting their books by flash light and taking them home.

It has been difficult for the children to understand why their room has ever been closed to them even when the dim out was in full force. Money and means were found to curtain the windows of the adults' reading room. It is even more difficult for them to understand now, with shades going up all over town and light shining out the windows, why their room has to continue in cave-like darkness.

We find it a little difficult to understand ourself. We wondered if a string of cars driving down

(Continued on page 9)

### First Rain Came Sunday; Nearly Half Inch to Date

Somewhat late, the first rain of the season arrived Sunday night and showered down off and on throughout the week.

Monday morning Prof. Francis E. Lloyd found 0.26 of an inch of precipitation in his rain gauge; Tuesday, 0.01; Wednesday, 0.18 and Thursday, 0.02. Total up to Thursday morning: 0.47.

First rains came last year on September 11. Total for last season, September 1942 to June 1943 was 18.35 inches.

Asked for a forecast for this season, Dr. Lloyd said: "We'll have more rain."

Action and virility are strikingly evident in the work on exhibit at the soldiers' show hanging in the watercolor room at the Carmel Art Galleries. Exemplifying these qualities is the cut on the left of a watercolor by Pvt. Kurt Carlson. Variety is lent the show by the inclusion of ceramics, amusing examples of which are the hen and cock below by Herbert Merris and Robert Cole. See feature page for description of the exhibit, page 3 and 4 for additional cuts. Photos by Eleanor Minton James



## Dr. Clark Describes Elephant Hunt In a Jeep in Ethiopia; Flight from Native Police in Grass-hut Village

After twenty months in South America, Iran, India, Egypt, Palestine, Ethiopia and the Sudan, Dr. Howard Elton Clark, lean, tan and smiling is back in Carmel this week at his Hatton Fields home. He worked as a civilian doctor at a large air base in Eritrea, with time out for adventuring, including an elephant hunt in Ethiopia which he described good naturedly for the Pine Cone yesterday.

But he didn't bring back an elephant in the army jeep he and his hunting companion wangled for the expedition. Instead, he got a hyena which in turn got him into trouble.

He was not long in elephant country, North west Ethiopia, before he discovered that hunting was not going to be good. It was the rainy season and the streams were in flood. The elephants, with traditional sagacity, had evacuated to the other side of the river and the Italians had bombed the bridges that might have provided a way for the hunters to follow their quarry.

So when they brought down a hyena, they decided to make the most of the event by recording it with a snap shot. As it was too

late at night for good photography, they tied their trophy on a hind fender of the jeep and went to bed in the open.

But around them that night events were shaping toward riot and death. Toward morning they had an intimation that something was wrong among the natives.

"We were awakened in the early hours by the beat of drums. It was the broken rhythm of the jungle telegraph."

It sounded so menacing that when the sun came up they photographed their hyena and left. They had notice when they jettisoned the hyena that it had bled on the fender, but it did not occur to them at the time that the blood stains were to interest a grass-hut

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## SOLDIERS' ART AT CARMEL GALLERY



## D. Hagemeyer's New Book Alight With Courage

By UNA JEFFERS

A little group of poems by Dora Hagemeyer, "humbly dedicated to our service men," is just off the press. It is an offering alight with courage, and with the tenderness of the title poem, "Instead of a Gift," whose last lines reflect the underlying emotion of the whole:

"What can I give to one  
Who offers all?"

It is not easy to write inspiring war-poems that will remain valid later, in face of the changed needs of a post-war world. But these poems are worthy of peace; they breathe stout fortitude and a quiet certainty of coming through, and beyond all this, a complete rejection of hatred. It is love shining from its beacon tower that will "give back to earth the sun." "Hatred is negative. Love charges past it with the streaming flame of Godward joy."

There is a strange haunting image in the poem about the Christmas tree lighted in a submarine; arresting, too, the lines directed to mothers of airmen, those "young men veering and tumbling at their will and pleasure."

(Continued on page 12)

## Mayor Urges Carmel To Support Drive For War Chest Funds

With one more week ahead in the drive for funds for the Community and War Chest quota of \$64,400, Carmel residents were urged yesterday by Mayor P. A. McCreery to support the campaign in what has been termed as the year's greatest welfare project.

Figures are not yet available of amounts received thus far but committee chairmen reported that Carmel donations have been most generous.

Volunteers are conducting a house-to-house canvass in the drive for funds which will help support both Community and War Chest agencies. Each donation received will be split 22 ways. Mayor McCreery said, between the character building organizations and war connected agencies such as the USO, Prisoner's Aid and relief funds for war-ravaged countries.

## Prof. Lloyd Receives New Honor

A new honor was conferred last week upon Carmel's noted botanist, Professor Francis E. Lloyd, when he was elected a Fellow of the California Academy of Sciences.

This distinguished society, with its headquarters in San Francisco, is chiefly interested in the work of popularizing science, a work considerably furthered by the recent publication of Prof. Lloyd's book on Carnivorous Plants. A member of the society for many years, he lectured before it in 1939 on carnivorous plants.

Honors sit lightly upon this genial Weshman, who even before assuming the post of Professor of Botany at McGill University, Montreal, in 1912, had become a noted authority in his chosen field. Between 1919 and 1933 he served as consultant for the U. S. Rubber company, and his explorations in plant life have taken him into remote corners of the globe, from Alaska to Mexico, to the West Indies, to Java and Sumatra. He was made Honorary Doctor of Sciences by the University of Wales in 1933 and in that same year was president of the botanical section of the British association for the Advancement of Science. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he served successively as its secretary and as vice president, and was elected president of the Royal Society.

(Continued on page 9)

## Ticket Sale Starts Monday for Carmel Music Society Series

The box office for the sale of season tickets to the Carmel Music Society's Seventeenth Annual Season opens next Monday morning, October 25, in the Society's headquarters, located at the Carmel Land Company on Ocean Avenue. The season will open with the "extraordinary and fascinating" Paul Draper and Larry Adler, tap dancer and harmonica, on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at two-fifteen o'clock. Alexander Brailowsky, celebrated pianist, on December 19; the Britt String Trio on Feb. 6; and Ezio Pinza, famous basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will complete the series.

The concert attraction of Draper and Adler is hard to describe. "It was Adler that brought the house down, and it was Draper who kept it there," said one critic. Paul Draper is the son of Muriel Draper of "Music at Midnight" fame, and nephew of the great Ruth Draper, with whom he had a joint tour in 1940. With the feet of Fred Astaire and the legs of Russian Ballet, and the genius of a great dancer, Paul Draper gives meaning and line to a Bach Fugue that has to be seen and heard to be believed.

Larry Adler and his harmonica have been heard with the London and Australian Symphonies, and with the New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, and other leading orchestras of this country. The two young Americans together make music ranging from Beethoven and Brahms to Gerstein's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "I've Been Workin' On the Railroad" in the most exciting and enchanting fashion.



# Thanks!

THANKS . . . to the Chinese, who never had much, but who at least had the guts to stand up to the Japs for seven years.

Thanks . . . to the Norwegians, who lost their country but never surrendered themselves.

Thanks . . . to the Russians, who gave their lives and homes and burned their factories and fields to turn Hitler's dream of conquest into a nightmare of defeat.

Thanks to the British, who might have given up but didn't . . . to the Yugoslavs, who still fight in the hills . . . thanks to *all* the freedom-loving people in the world who gave *us* time to gather our strength.

Make your thanks to all of these really mean something . . . by giving generously to the National War Fund through our own community war fund. Seventeen war relief agencies

have banded together in this great work to make the thanks of America mean something both abroad and at home and wherever our men fight on land or sea.

For we owe thanks, too, to the young men of America who gave up careers and good jobs to do the job that has to be done . . . and to those who cheerfully saw their lives turned upside down so that their men could fight and build ships and turn out tanks and planes and guns, all day and all night.

Because the National War Fund is combined with our local united campaign, you are being asked to give only *once*, this year, for *all* the agencies represented by it. So add up all you would have given to each, and then *double the total!* There's no better way to show your gratitude.

Give *ONCE*  
for *ALL* these

USO  
United Seamen's Service  
War Prisoners Aid  
Belgian War Relief Society  
British War Relief Society  
French Relief Fund  
Friends of Luxembourg  
Greek War Relief Association  
Norwegian Relief  
Polish War Relief  
Queen Wilhelmina Fund  
Russian War Relief  
United China Relief  
United Czechoslovak Relief  
United Yugoslav Relief Fund  
Refugee Relief Trustees  
United States Committee for the  
Care of European Children

## NATIONAL WAR FUND



This Appeal Is Sponsored by These Patriotic Citizens

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### Ernest F. Morehouse, Insurance Agcy

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266 Alvarado St. Telephone 7540  
MONTEREY

### Flor de Monterey, Florist

217 Franklin Telephone 7885  
MONTEREY



## Fiance of Carmel Girl Making News In Raids on Nazis

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton's phone was kept busy with congratulatory calls Thursday night last week when radio news broadcasters told the story of how Capt. Ivon Klohe brought his plane safely back to its base in England after the crew had shot down three

## Carmel War Chest Honor Roll

Two gifts of \$500 each; 6 for \$200 and 19 for \$100, with other welcome gifts of \$20 or more that qualify for Honor Roll.

The War and Community Chest provide relief for 14 war-torn countries and war-front causes, and funds for 8 home-front agencies.

**PATRIOTIC SOLICITORS** for your War Chest are giving both their time and their money. Welcome him or her into your home to learn details.

**CARMEL OFFICE**, North side of Ocean—half way between Dolores and San Carlos St. Phone 455.

### HONOR ROLL

Those who have given double, or more, to Oct. 18. (Later list next week.)

Miss Helen Frost Adams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Judge Mary Bartelme, Mrs. Thomas Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, Mrs. James A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, Jr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Charlton, Church of the Wayfarer, Cinderella Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Colblentz, Mrs. T. M. Criley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crouch, Rev. James E. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eytinge, S. C. Fertig, Gail Chandler.

Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Dr. and Mrs. John Gray, Green Lantern, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Hastings, Mrs. John Hauserman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Hogle, Mrs. Lewis Hollard, Mrs. Anna L. Hopkins, Mrs. Grace Howden, Louise Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Clara Kellogg, Ella Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Wesley W. Kergan, Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Miss Betsy Lull, Mrs. Mary M. Miller.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mission Cleaners, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moller, Elizabeth Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Morrough P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. James A. Parker, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Mrs. Jean Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford, Ivar Sivertsen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sprouse.

Sprouse-Reitz, Mrs. Elwin Stebbins, Mrs. Gregory Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Miss Clara Taft, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Van Senden, Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Winslow, Mrs. E. C. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zellerbach.

Cabbages and Kings, Commander and Mrs. W. D. Kilduff, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. D. W. Willard, Louise Cahn.



Pastel by Sgt. Gilbert Steed, entry in the soldiers' show at the Carmel Art Galleries.

German planes in the Schweinfurt raid which cost the Americans sixty fortresses.

Klohe, whose engagement to Mr. and Mrs. Beaton's daughter, Elise, was announced in the Pine Cone last June, is the son of J. W. Klohe, a Monterey business man.

A graduate of Monterey high school, Klohe was making plans to attend college when war broke out and he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. After receiving his wings in August 1942 at Roswell Field, New Mexico, he was assigned to coast patrol duty, later stationed at Casper, Wyoming.

During a six day leave here in June before leaving for England his engagement to Miss Beaton was announced.

He was stationed at Kindergarten Field, so called by the British because of the youth of the American fliers, and a picture of him stepping out of his bomber, the youngest Captain in his outfit—he is 21—ran in the Los Angeles Times roto section early this month.

He was the first of his crew to shoot down a German plane according to Associated Press dispatches in the Los Angeles and San Francisco papers on October 6.

San Francisco papers as well as the radio newscasters carried accounts of his plane's safe return with a tally of three German planes, from the Schweinfurt raid.

Miss Beaton is attending the University of California where she is a junior majoring in decorative art.

### Lt. Buckwalter Talks on Russia at Lions Club Meeting

Guest of Gail Chandler and speaker for the evening at the Lions Club dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Tuesday was Lt. Henry G. Buckwalter of the Navy Pre-Flight School.

College professor and professional lecturer before his entry into the Navy, Lt. Buckwalter

gave a talk on industrial Russia in a running commentary with the movies of miners in action, tractor plants in Stalingrad, munitions factories in Karkhov and Kiev taken during a month's tour of Russia in 1936. Shown also were the great public parks, scenes along the Volga and a 10,000 acre collective farm.

Even in 1936 Russia was looking toward a future of air dominance, he said. Training of prospective aviators was begun as early as eight years of age when youngsters were swung down from towers by cables to give them a foretaste of parachuting to come.

Another guest at Tuesday night's meeting was Sam Coleman, new assistant manager at the Monterey County Bank.

### Masked Marauders Raid Garbage Cans? Roscelli Laughs

One of the Pine Cone's good friends and undercover operators had a big story for us Monday. On the outskirts of town, he reported, raccoons wearing black masks are creeping up at night and raiding the garbage cans. "They even lift the lids off. They can do it easily enough. You know their hands are almost like a person's. And they scatter around the garbage they don't eat, and this creates a PROBLEM. Wonder what John Roscelli is doing about it?"

We got John Roscelli, Carmel's traditional garbage man, on the telephone.

John's big laugh doused our story. He said he didn't know anything about the coons. "Somebody is trying to make a joke on the garbage man."

This was a double disappointment, a crime story blown up and the death of a small idea we had been working out in the interest of community welfare while we were waiting for central to get Roscelli's number, namely: with coons showing such a natural aptitude for handling garbage cans, why

## FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTERS . . . .

**Confirmation.** This V-mail is in case you did not get the one I sent five days ago, so the news will be about the same. As I predicted the going was tough, with plenty of action; but as before, the victory was complete. Those of us who finished have the satisfaction of a job well done, and one step nearer the heart of Japan. We are still here, but the fighting, as you know, is over . . . I'm sure your guess as to where I am is correct. Well, that's two under my belt. . . . Your letters of (11 dates) have all reached me. The last nine reached me here, and you will never know how welcome they were. . . . Spent my birthday under direct enemy fire.

From a previous date:

Dearest Mother:

This letter should carry a "Don't open until Aug.—" seal for this is my humble, and only way at present, to wish you Many Happy Returns of the Day. This letter carries an extra abundance

VI.

of love, just for you, and my prayer, that you may have many more first-day-on-earth days. Not only does my love and prayer go with this birthday greeting, but also my thanks and hopes. My thanks for all the things you've done for me, all the things you've given me, your prayers, and your never faltering faith. My hope that you have not given these in vain, and though I have not reached your expectation, I've not failed completely in your eyes. To the philosophy of life you've endowed me with I consecrate my life. So to you, Mother, an orchid for every grey hair I caused you. And on this 2nd day of August, God grant you a Happy Birthday.

Lovingly,

Your only Son.

Five weeks, no letters. Action again? Or transport to a rest camp in the temperate zone, well earned by the outfit after ten months in tropical combat zone? If one could only know!

### BERKELEY WEEK END

Mrs. M. J. Peterson is spending this weekend in Berkeley as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Adolf Morbio.

## Buy An Old House

Live in it for awhile, then make it over. We all want something fresh, lovely. But we can save money by adding this freshness and loveliness ourselves.

We offer several houses which, properly handled, will serve your needs and save you money.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

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## Post Office Hits Jack Pot; Stamp Business Booming

The Carmel post office is celebrating the end of the biggest quarter in history, showing gross receipts of \$17,550.07 for July, August and September, a gain of 23% over the receipts for the same quarter last year.

Nearest approach to last quarter's record was October, November and December of 1941, a quarter which included a Christmas month, when the gross receipts were \$16,671.62.

Contributing most to the total receipts were postage stamp sales which amounted to \$15,899.52. Box rentals brought in \$1,592.96.

In addition to handling the regular business of the post office, the force sold \$27,225.00 worth of war bonds in the month of September, \$1,226.25 worth of which they bought themselves, which amounts to 43% of the entire pay roll for the post office for September, \$2,922.90.

Present personnel at the post office consists of F. R. Bechdolt, acting postmaster during the absence of Ernest S. Bixler, who is a chief petty officer in the navy; Fred J. Mylar, assistant postmaster; regular clerks: Fred G. Strong, John Wood, C. N. Palmer, Harve B. Herr, Elaine Carter and Felix Dowgiallo; auxiliary clerks: Frances Studevant, Lucille Zimmerman, Paul S. Mercurio, Frank Flynn, Lillian Mills, Gaye Bennett; special delivery messenger, William Flewelling; rural carrier, Fremont O. Ballou; substitute rural carrier, Mrs. Mimi Simpson Fitzgerald; custodian, David Nixon; star route contractor, Richard Comings.

Regular clerks absent: David Askew, staff sergeant, U. S. Marine corps, San Diego; Cedric Rowntree, War department, Fort Ord; Maurice Stoney, U. S. Navy, San Francisco; Harold R. Studevant, U. S. Navy, New Zealand.

### READ THE WANT ADS

## PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th.—Carmel

### THIS WEEKEND

England's Great Laffkrieg

## LET GEORGE DO IT

Starring **GEORGE FORMBY** Britain's Ace Comedian and "Box-office Champion" for the past four years.

**TONIGHT, TOMORROW & SUNDAY**

Matinee Tomorrow Only—2:30  
Evening's at 7 and 9

### Next Midweek Picture

**INGRID BERGMANN**

Star of  
"For Whom the Bell Tolls"  
in

## ADAM HAD FOUR SONS

A modern Saga of a Family's Victory over Circumstance.

A Notable Supporting Cast including Warner Baxter and Susan Hayward

**THREE NIGHTS — Starting TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**



Watercolor by Lt. Sam Savitts on exhibit at the soldiers' show at the Carmel Art Galleries.

## Voorhis Book Is Reviewed at Demo Women's Club Meet

The Carmel Women's Democratic club met recently with Mrs. T. S. Bell who reviewed Congressman Jerry Voorhis' book "Out of Debt Out of Danger." The book deals with the problem of the national debt and Mrs. Bell's skillful and spirited presentation of Mr. Voorhis' analysis of the solution of this problem revealed that it could be solved by the formula incorporated in the Constitution.

There should never have been a national debt for the Constitution provides that Congress "shall create money and regulate the value thereof." Hamilton contrived to give this power to the banks when Jefferson wasn't looking.

Congressman Voorhis' father and grandfather were both bankers and he is no wild-eyed fanatic unsympathetic to or ignorant of banking practices. Like Lincoln he believes in "debt free" money.

People would perhaps buy more war bonds if they realized for example, that in the second bond drive only 16% of the bonds were bought by the people and the banks bought the other 84%, and on those bought by the banks we have to pay interest instead of collecting the interest ourselves.

When the members of the club waded out with Mrs. Bell into the deep water of money, double-entry bookkeeping and what sounded like a lot of finagling in high finance there were many cries for help but she dragged the flounders ashore and they marched off to buy or probably borrow but at any rate to read "Out of Debt Out of Danger."

Mrs. Ida Newberry spoke on "Practical Politics in Monterey County," giving an idea of how the machine is built and runs.

Mrs. H. W. Stuart always contributes one of the most interesting parts of the program in which she reads and evaluates important news. She gave particular attention to the Fulbright resolution providing for U. S. cooperation in the post-war period. She gave an account of the experiences of Dr. Paul Schillp, who has been visiting the camps to which religious objectors are sent.

Miss Clara Kellogg, the president, presided. — S. N. F.

### NAVY BABY

Ensign and Mrs. John Dwight Brown of Lincoln and Ninth streets are the parents of young Ronald Dwight, born on Tuesday, October 19, at the Community Hospital.

## English Comedian on Playhouse Bill For This Week End

Tonight Carmel Playhouse opens with the return of George Formby in the hilarious "laffkrieg" which has helped England keep its chin up. "Let George Do It." For those who may be unfamiliar with Mr. Formby, let it be known that he is a homely, wide-mouthed Lancashireman with an infectious grin who has been Britain's "box-office champion," i.e., top money-maker of the screen, ever since the war began late in '39.

Formby is destined to go down in history as the man who kept England laughing during the desperate hours of her greatest trial. Equipped with the perfect pantomime and wistful pathos of the early Chaplin, the doddering uncertainty of Stan Laurel, the leonine confidence of Harold Lloyd, and a side-splitting clown technique of his very own, Formby has an inestimable advantage over these, our domestic comedians, in that the British producers have outfitted him in all his pictures with a thoroughly funny story. Altogether absent are the ancient gags and wheezes with which so many of the supposed comedies of our time are afflicted.

"Let George Do It" will play three nights, with a two-thirty matinee tomorrow.

The next midweek film, starting Tuesday for a three-night run, will be "Adam Had Four Sons," starring in a big way Ingrid Bergman, the heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," at present a high-priced roadshow in the metropolitan theatres. Chosen for the latter all-important role on the basis of past performances, including



Non-fiction:—Naval Reserve Guide, by G. F. Forster; Front Line, by British Ministry of Information; History of Poland, by Oscar Halecki; This Is Lorence, by Lodwick Hartley; America's Role in Asia, by Harry Paxton Howard; We Were Free, by Constantin Joffe; Circuit of Conquest, by Relman Morin; Century of the Common Man, by Henry A. Wallace.

Fiction:—A Man of Malice Landing, by Dorothy Roberts; The Female of the Species, by Ellery Queen; The Fall of Paris, by Ilya Erenburg; Till I Come Back to You, by Thomas Bell; The Horse and His Shadow, by Enrique Amorin; The Spanish Lady, by Maurice Walsh; The Incurable, by Marjorie Coryn; Private Report, by Katharine Roberts; The Bridge of Heaven, by S. I. Hsiung; Penhalow, by Georgette Heyer.

"Adam Had Four Sons," Miss Bergmann will be found at her very best, Swedish accent and all, as the governess in this new Playhouse film, equaling if not surpassing her performance in "Intermezzo." The picture tells the saga of a modern family striving to right itself in the face of discordant elements, with final victory and a valiant destiny assured. Warner Baxter and Susan Hayward head a first-rate supporting cast.

## Walter Scott's MARIONETTES

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"THE PRINCE ENCHANTED"

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"THE RED HEN AND THE FOX"

Saturday & Sunday  
2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Adults — 55c  
Children — 25c

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Ocean Avenue  
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## CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

### ANNOUNCES

## SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL WINTER ARTIST SERIES

Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

<b>DRAPER AND ADLER</b>	Nov. 7
<b>ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY</b>	Dec. 19
<b>BRITT STRING TRIO</b>	Feb. 6
<b>EZIO PINZA</b>	Mar. 26

**ALL CONCERTS ARE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS at 2:15**

Season Tickets: 8.80, 7.70, 5.50, inc. tax  
Single Tickets: 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c

Box office opens Monday, Oct. 25 at Carmel Land Company, Ocean Avenue. Hours: 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30. Call Mrs. Carr Thatcher, 283-W mornings, or Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel 14 evenings for season ticket reservations. Box office—Phone Carmel 62.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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### ANNUAL MEETING

When the opening of its annual Christmas Seal Sale is five days away, members of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association will hold their annual meeting and dinner at Casa Munras in Monterey on Wednesday, November 17.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Peter J. Ferrante, president of the association, today.

Mr. Ferrante also announced the election of two new members to the Executive committee: William E. Gould, Editor of the Tide, Pacific Grove, and Dr. Eldon J. Gardner of Salinas Junior College.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Football

Tomorrow, if everything turns out as Coach Rudd hopes, Carmel will sound a call for grave diggers. Why? Because they play Monterey and if they don't beat them, they will use the graves themselves. This, in the opinion of many of the boys, is the game of the year! Carmel played Monterey twice last year and won one, lost one. This year Carmel will have only one encounter with them. The two teams are fairly well balanced except with one difference. That difference is Wellington Smith. He is the one who is going to give Carmel a bad time Saturday. He has drive, speed, and power to spare. But Carmel has a "power" boy, Russell Bohlke. It was seen last Saturday what he could do. Another outstanding backfield man is Milton Thompson. He played the entire game at Pacific Grove without a substitute. He knows what plays to use and when to use them. You can be sure that he won't run any of the boys to death, either. In comparing the lines, Carmel has the edge in weight. They also believe that they have a faster line . . . but that remains to be seen Saturday.

—Angelo Lucido.

### "All the Perfumes of Araby—"

The biology class had a big fish fry in Room 9, or at least that's what every one thought until they found out otherwise.

It seems that Miss Sener was only using those juicy eatables for an experiment.

This room is famous for its, shall we say, PERFUMED ODORS that issue forth and strangle the students as they pass by.

—Betty Lou Fonteneau

The Carmel Bar Association held its first meeting to elect officers. Those who were elected are: President, Martin Iewin; secretary, Sue Dekker; board of qualifications, Ballard Fish and Arnold Pilling, and Judge Walter Warren as chairman. As soon as more students join, there will be a general meeting.

—Betty Lou Fonteneau

### 8th Grade Officers

Early last week the high and mighty 8th graders elected their officers for the first term of the school year. Those who were elected were: Rod Dewar — president; Stephen Brooks — vice president; Peggy Riker — secretary, and Mike Monahan — treasurer. As yet they have not chosen their sponsor, but will do so in the near future. —Lillis Harris.

Election of cheer leaders was held Tuesday. Those who won were Nancy Fitzhugh, Ann McElroy and Mary Jane Reel, by a margin of forty votes. Costumes for these girls will probably be red jumpers with white blouses, which should add greatly to the picturesque of our rallies and games. —Betty L. Fonteneau.

### Carmel Takes First of the Season

If you see a majority of Carmelites are walking around with chests out and heads high, it is because Carmel defeated P. G. in a football game that was played in the Grove last Saturday afternoon, the score 26 to 6.

The game opened with the Carmel Padres receiving. The Pacific Grove Breakers got off a good kick which went down into the Padres' own end zone followed closely by a P. G. player who fell on the ball and scored a touchdown right off the bat. They missed the conversion.

Again the two teams lined up and Carmel was on the receiving end. The whistle blew, the ball was kicked and this time a Carmel player caught it and ran toward the P. G. goal until he was stopped on the 20. From here Carmel started a steady march straight up the field, and within six first downs Carmel had a touchdown and won the conversion. After this it was a battle. Both teams played a good, hard, clean game. There

were very few penalties and injuries were slight.

—Emile Passailaigue.

### The Rally

Anyone passing the high school cafeteria around 7 p.m. last Friday could hear music flowing forth. There were at least two hundred kids present. As it was a "no date affair," there were just as many girls as there were boys.

While waiting for the coach and the starting line-up to arrive, everybody danced.

Finally Coach "Ruddy" Rudd arrived and the rally began. Jack Fremont, president, introduced the new cheer-leaders, Mary, Ann and Nancy, and they led three yells followed by a speech from Mr. Getsinger. There were more yells and then coach introduced the starting line-up for the P. G. game Saturday. He gave a "pep talk" and ended it with stating that the football boys were to leave by 9 p.m. and were to retire for the rest of the evening. There was a huge groan, and the rest of the evening was spent dancing.

At 9 p.m. coach rounded up his chickens and sent them home. But the dance continued until 10 p.m. It was a successful rally, and it has been suggested that Carmel student body have a rally before every game.

### Bar Association Formed

Another organization has been formed in Carmel High School. It will be known as the Bar Association and its purpose is to explain the constitution of the student government to the pupils of the school, and to defend or prosecute those unfortunates who have been summoned to appear before the Student Court. Charter members of the Bar Association are Sandy Hook, Walter Warren, Arnold Pilling and Ballard Fish. These charter members may also examine neophytes as to their qualifications for membership.

### C. JACKSON RE-ELECTED

Corum Jackson attending the state real estate convention in San Francisco last week was re-elected vice president for the ninth district which takes in Santa Cruz, Salinas, Watsonville and the Monterey peninsula.

## The News and the New Eleventh

By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

This week the house of representatives is scheduled to vote upon a bill, which, if passed, will modify the existing immigration laws placing Chinese nationals on the same basis as those of other countries, on the "quota plan," permitting 107 Chinese to enter this country each year. Your representative intends to vote in favor of this bill.

Originally the Chinese were welcomed to the Old West. They were honored citizens of San Francisco and other California communities. Then came the building of the Central Pacific Railroad and the importation of thousands of Chinese laborers because the backers of the road were unwilling to pay wages sufficiently high to obtain Caucasian help. When the Central Pacific met the Union Pacific at Promontory Point, Utah, these thousands of Chinese were dumped unceremoniously back upon the labor market and California faced a "Chinese problem." Riots occurred, and in 1882 and the years following a series of anti-Chinese immigration laws were passed in congress. In 1923-1924, when our entire immigration structure was completely overhauled and a quota plan was worked out for the nationals of each country, China was left out completely, and no Chinese were permitted to come into the United States except as temporary visitors or students.

The Chinese government as well as individual Chinese have bitterly resented this discrimination.

Your representative believes that a change in the law is valid as a war measure, as it will announce to the world that we not only advocate democracy, but that we practice it and it will announce to our ally that we are removing the last barrier between us to permanent good will and friendship.

Also a change in the law will prove of immense benefit to us in the postwar period, when our trade and commerce will be focused on the Pacific area and especially on China itself.

Finally, this change should be made because it is in harmony with American ideals of equality, justice and fair play.

## Sylvan Bier Gives First Editions to Stanford Library

A gift of two rare books, 18th century first editions, was made to the Stanford University Library last week by Sylvan Bier whose home is on Dolores and Alton.

The books are "De L'Esprit des Loix" in two volumes, by Montesquieu, French jurist and philosopher, published in Geneva in 1748; and "De L'Esprit," by Claude Helvetius, published in Paris in 1758. A pencilled notation in the latter book says that most of the edition was burned as heretical.

The books originally were owned by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston of New York, who was an influential member of the Continental Congress and a member of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence. Later, as Minister to France under President Jefferson, he was instrumental in arranging the Louisiana Purchase.

Livingston held the post of chancellor of New York for 24 years and in that capacity administered the oath of office to President Washington. His home at Clermont was a showplace, and Robert Fulton's first steamboat was named after it.

Memorial bookplates will be placed in the volumes, and they

will be kept in the Albert Bender Rare Book Room. Dr. Van Patten said.

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## FEATURES

## SOLDIERS' ART SHOW

BY SUE JURIKA CECIL

A definite "must" on the calendar for everyone in Carmel is to take in the "Soldier's Exhibit" which opened at the Carmel Art Gallery Friday afternoon, October 15 and which will remain a month, until November 15.

A year ago last July, an all-soldier art exhibit was put on in the Golden Bough Court for a week and was such a great success that, culminating fourteen months' efforts, this year the present large exhibit is hung in the Water Color Gallery, under the sponsorship of the Carmel Art Association and includes 67 entries, 62 of which are paintings, 4 are ceramics and 1 is a wood carving.

The surprising thing is that the request for this exhibit came from the soldiers themselves, who were eager to hold it, and it is intensely interesting, representative as it is of the art which army men have done since they were in the service. Considering that soldiers don't bring their paintings with them due to the uncertain conditions of their stay at Fort Ord, the representation of artistic talent is amazing. Among them are cartoons, comic strips, illustrations, water colors, oil paintings, crayon drawings, pen and ink sketches, stage sets, costume designs, ceramics, and woodcarving—a thrilling credit to the artistic ability in the army! The Water Color Gallery is full, and as other entries come in, they will be hung in the Middle Gallery.

The Fort Ord Panorama has proudly written stories about and reproduced photographs of the many entries from there.

The Service Clubs, among them the Red Cross and the Gray Ladies from Fort Ord, and Mrs. Mary Shorer, have done a great deal to help put on the exhibit. In her efforts to obtain a widely representative group, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, the curator of the Art Gallery, has corresponded with many army camps, among them Camp McQuaide, Camp Roberts, the Salinas Army Air Base, the Presidio of Monterey, the Presidio of San Francisco, and with Mrs. Jean Turner in San Francisco, the secretary of the American Artists' Professional League, whose classes in commercial art are helping with the rehabilitation of soldiers, teaching them how to make a living at art.

The judges for the All-Soldier Show were three soldier artists from the Fort Ord Panorama; Privates Howard Neslin, Kurt Carlson and William O. Trolson; and three members of the Carmel Art Association, Patricia Cunningham, director of the Carmel Art Institute, Ferdinand Burgdorff, well known Carmel artist who has been having classes at Fort Ord for soldiers interested in art, and Myron Oliver, the President of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association.

And now for an intriguing swift little panoramic journey through the Gallery, just a glimpse of the many delectable items with which artistic gourmets will be delighted.

An amusing display are the characters from a modern Pilgrim's Progress—the four water color cartoons from Camp McQuaide, portraying Lt. Lively, Captain Careful, Major Meany and Col. Courageous.

Among the exhibits from Fort Ord are included three war illustrations by Private Charles Sultan from Brooklyn, who was a professional illustrator before induction. One shows the lined and grim face of an army man peering through the gales and biting cold of Attu. Painted by one who really knows the army, men and boys will be pleased with the careful detail of the illustrations.

Primarily an outstanding mural painter, Sergeant Cleveland Bissell, formerly of New York, now of Fort Ord, has submitted 4 deeply moving guaches, which no one should miss, and a



## THE BRAIN AND THE HEART

*Slow fingers thumbing the pages  
In the book of gone summer days—  
The autumn breezes rustle and whisper  
In the trees and grass—  
Their breath, chill and damp,  
Lulls the questioning brain to quiet.  
But the laggard heart flutters and thrills  
To the crafty sounds of fall—  
Clinging to yellowing leaf,  
Dreaming it is spring.  
The knowing brain settles to winter moods.*

—HAVA KRASCOFF



## SYCAMORE

*I love your patchy trunk, sycamore—  
Brighter of body for that ragged brown coat.  
Close at hand you are rough, some say unsightly;  
But at a little distance I see your beauty suddenly—  
Olive, ivory, brown, and gold—  
Strange, unpatterned motley,  
Swaying a little in the breeze behind the leaf-shadows.*

—CHARLES BALLARD



## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

*The sounds in this room  
And the outdoor sounds of a summer Sunday  
Mingle:  
Laughter, and the song of a bird;  
The turning of the pages of a book,  
And the whisper of a breeze in the eucalyptus;  
The crescendo from the radio that comes  
At the turning of a dial,  
And the sputter of a car as it climbs the hill;  
The roar of a motor in the sky,  
And the low murmur of voices.  
This is your house and these  
Are the voices of your friends,  
Pleasant and peaceful . . . the same as ever,  
Yet not the same, for your voice  
Is not heard among the voices.  
You are somewhere else now . . .  
We are here with the things you love,  
The small things you love and remember,  
Things which give meaning for us and you  
To your fighting.*

—MARGARET VON DER LINDEN



## FINIS

*I think when we have citified the earth  
And raised the voice of silence to a shout,  
We will lie down beside the grave of mirth  
To eat the worms of mockery and doubt.*

—GILEAN DOUGLAS



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

thoughtful, lovely study of the head of his wife. His paintings are elemental in their simplicity and sincerity. People will keep coming back to look at them again and again, pausing long before them, feeling that they are the piece de resistance of the show.

Private Kurt Carlson, from Minneapolis, and cartoonist on the Fort Ord Panorama, entered his first water color, which is a result of his studying with Ferdinand Burgdorff who has been giving classes at Fort Ord.

Another painting which will hold the eye of many is that by Corporal Melville Travers, who, though only 28, is a well known poet as well as artist. A Cornell graduate, Corporal Travers' work is in one sense reminiscent of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," as only blue tones are used to picture a city silhouette, which could be entitled, "Early Morning-After City Blues." The wisps of fog, smoke, and the mood are all blue. It is almost fantastic in its feeling.

Many will be attracted by the outstanding work of Private Arthur Brown of Los Angeles, who is with the camouflage outfit at Fort Ord. His study in oil, "Negro Girl" was also exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum in 1942. A close personal friend of Alexander Brook, the portrait painter, Brown studied at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, at the Chicago Art Institute, and under Orocco at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. He also submitted a refreshing water color of Carmel Beach.

Looking into the crystal ball of the future through the uncertain fog of the present, Private Howard Neslin, cartoonist from the Fort Ord Panorama, entered an interesting modern house design and some water colors.

Ever popular with all service men is the famous comic strip, "Private Herkimer Twipple," drawn by Private Kurt Carlson, which appears regularly in the Panorama, and a strip is on display in the current exhibit.

Charles Oakley has evidently done foreign duty, for his work shows a strong oriental influence. Painted on silk, strongly reminiscent of Nipponese kakemonos, he portrays a typical Japanese landscape, the lonely mountain and a solitary pine; on another silk panel is a picturesque Chinese junk sailing the yellow sea; on a third, is a girl waiting—as so many are, these days!

The delight of the masculine population (and how this exhibit will appeal to all the men and boys and of all horse lovers will be Lt. Sam Savitts' exciting action paintings, six pencil drawings and two water colors. Full of life and movement, the figures are caught on the canvas in a brief split second of eternity. This artist, an ardent horseman and a native of Pennsylvania, is also stationed at Fort Ord, but has spent much time in New Mexico.

Private Antonio Giordano, another Fort Ord representative, has entered a fine pencil drawing, done especially for this exhibit.

The pause will be long before, and children as well as grown ups will love, the four colorful and fascinating stage sets for Ballet, done by Staff Sgt. Dick M. Jackson.

A stark feeling of nostalgic homesickness pervades the lonesome moon and tree landscape by Bunnell, and his crayon pencilled "Girl's Head" also shows a sensitive loveliness.

Evidence that local scenes have endeared and impressed themselves on the soldier's hearts are found in many of the inspired entries. Charles Herrity of Fort Ord turned in two oils, one showing the Carmel Mission and the other a local seascape, while Joseph Stefanelli, by contrast, did a seascape in black and white.

Andre J. Chouinard loves the open sea and the Spanish architecture and early history of California, so different from his native Illinois, for one of his oils is of the Santa Barbara Mission

(Continued on page Seven)



# SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

## Sports

This past week, physical education took the spotlight from intramural sports. The Skunks and the Dodgers played for the league lead. It was a hard fought game and some beautiful football played. Dick Gargiulo, captain of the Dodgers, was outstanding when he made a great catch of a pass and won the game, 6 to 4. Other results: Wednesday, Yanks 6, Bardoes 6; Thursday, Skunks 24, Bardoes 0; Yanks 0, Dodgers 0; Friday, Skunks 12, Yanks 0; Dodgers 6, Bardoes 0; Monday, Yanks 6, Skunks 0; Dodgers 0, Bardoes 0.

In intramural games, the Zekes stretched their winning streak by downing the Penny-grabbers, 12 to 0, and the Morons edged the Avengers, 8 to 0.

—Billy Ford, Sports Editor.

## A New Boy in Our Room

There is a new boy in our room. His name is Robert Young. He comes from Tacoma, Washington. It isn't a big city, but bigger than Carmel. He is ten years old and is in the sixth grade. He likes it very much here. His father is an army skipper. His hobby is collecting airplane pictures and puzzles. His favorite games are football and baseball and his favorite subject is social studies.

—David Berwick, Grade 6.

## Pitter Patter Comes the Rain

Sunday night I was in bed and I heard the rain. I hopped out of bed to look out the window to see what was going on. I fell in a puddle of water by the open window.

—Jim Quill, Grade 2.

## More Rain

I had to get up Sunday night and go down to cover the hay with a piece of canvas. It took me a half hour to do the job.

John Jump, Grade 1.

## Learning to Cook

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we go to homemaking class. This is our fifth week. So far we have made cocoa, applesauce, toast and muffins. On Monday, we talked about what we are going to make. On Tuesday, we copy our recipes, and on Wednesday we cook. We have forty minutes on Mondays and Tuesdays, but on Wednesdays we have one hour and twenty minutes to make cocoa, applesauce and toast. That shows you what bad cooks we still are.

—Estrella Llorente, Grade 6.

## Muffins

On Wednesday we made muffins at our homemaking class. We mixed them up and put them in pans. When we discovered that we had left the shortening out, we cooked them anyway. When we took them out of the oven, we found that they had run all over each other. Some of them looked like pyramids. I don't think they tasted like them. One looked like a shoe. We had lots of fun with them.

Barbara Bolton, Grade 6.

## Through the Microscope

I looked through the microscope and I saw a hair. It looked like a monkey's tail to me. It was brown.

—John De Amaral, 4th Grade.

## Burned Up

In our news period over the class radio, I was the announcer. I announced a boy in our room as our German reporter. Boy did he get burned up! But I meant that he had some news about Germany.

—Niels Reimers, 5th Grade.

My father is in the army. He is a major. My father was in Attu. I know where he is now, but I can't tell because that is a military secret. He sent me a trench shovel.

John Kirtley, Grade 3.

## Pear Picking

Saturday, Henry, Louise and her brother, and I went up Carmel Valley to Mr. Schulte's farm and picked pears. We went at 8:30 in the morning and didn't come home until 5 o'clock that evening.

I got caught in one of the pear trees. Finally I was able to get down on the other side of the tree. I had fun even if I did get caught in the tree.

—La Rene McEntire, 5th Grade.

## Rain

We had company staying with us Sunday night. We had a hole in the wall and the rain came in and got the company and our best bed all wet!

—Sharon Ford, Grade 2.

## Rain! Rain!

Sunday night I could not sleep because the rain came down so hard, and the roof is thin. The rain went pitter-patter, pitter-patter all night.

—Bonnie Bibb, Grade 2.

## A New Girl

We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Nancy Tyrrel. Nancy comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is eleven years old. Nancy's father is in the army. He is a captain. Nancy and her family like Carmel very much. She hopes to stay here in Carmel for a while.

—Bobby Sapsis, Grade 6.

## At Last We Found Myrtle

Myrtle, our turtle, was found Tuesday morning. She was walking around in our cloakroom. We lost Myrtle about a month ago and we don't know how she got out of her bowl. We were all very surprised to see Myrtle and all very happy. At first we thought Myrtle was dead but we soon found out that she was alive and ready to be fed.

—Carol Forsberg, Grade 5.

## Pleasant Cave-Man Days

The homes in early cave-man days were very dark and cold. They had no movies, shows or plays.

Their stories had to be told.

The food in early cave-man days was never Waldorf style. It wasn't cooked nor brought on trays.

But thrown to you without a smile.

—Grade 6, Room 2.

## Gallery Visit

We went to the Carmel Art Gallery last week to see the paintings there because we want to have an art gallery in our room. We like to paint at our new wall easel. Mrs. Cass showed us, first, the water color exhibit. These paintings had

glass over them. There were landscapes and still life. Then Mrs. Cass took us into the big, long room where the oil paintings are. We saw some portraits there.

Our art gallery has several paintings now and some crayon drawings. We are making frames for them with Mr. Calley in the shop.

We invite you to come see our art gallery.

—Second Grade, Room 13.

## Soldiers Art Show

(Continued from page 6) against a purple sky while the other is of a proud Spanish galleon breasting the waves.

Private A. G. Brown's three water colors show how much beauty can be found in the stern, yet simple surroundings of camp life—an olive drab water tank and lookout station near a barracks on a naked brown hill, an army truck turning a bend on the ever gorgeous Big Sur highway, with the hard rocks and turbulent waves in the background.

Talented Lt. Else, from the Presidio of Monterey, has a fine portrait in oil in the exhibit in addition to six individual fantastic pen and ink sketches which touch off the imagination.

Captain Leon Marsh, whose entry is a big oil landscape, is also stationed at the Presidio of Monterey and he and his wife are both artists. He has studied art for 8 years at art academies in Seattle, New York and Chicago.

Versatile Lt. Peter Lupori, from Fort Ord, is an artist in many mediums. He did the fat-tummied bear, full of individuality, in the ceramics, the ceremonial head in wood carving, and also submitted a pen and ink drawing.

The ceramics will appeal to the young and old alike, the flirtatious old rooster and coquettish hen, and the posed, formal Victorian mother holding her baby in its yards-long dress. These three excellent pieces are by Herbert Merris and Robert Cole.

And last, but oh! far from least, is one water color, a scene from army life, by Sgt. Royden Martin, Carmel artist and Favorite Son.

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MONTEREY

## Blanding Lyrics For New Song on Radio Next Sunday

Carmel people who remember the jovial Don Blanding and Vagabond House will find something of especial interest for them on the N. B. C. network between eleven-thirty and noon this Sunday on the Westinghouse program.

At that time John Charles Thomas will sing "Soldier, What Did You See?" It is the premier of the song composed by Norman Soren Wright who used for lyrics the poem of the same name from Don Blanding's new book, "Pilot Bails Out."

Don Blanding, since his discharge from the army, has been living in Hollywood.

now stationed on the desert. It is simple and effective and called "Chow Line."

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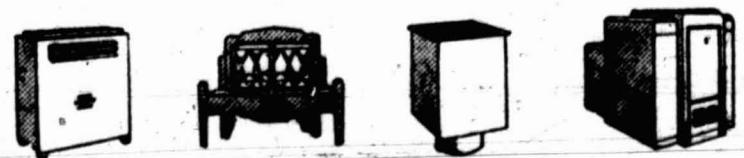
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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Alan Cellars Better—

Private Alan Cellars, whose frequent visits to Carmel have made him many friends hereabouts, is now recuperating from a slight injury at the Camp Roberts hospital.

## Home from College—

Miss Joan Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell will return tomorrow from University of California for a few days' vacation between sessions.

## The Nicholas Roosevelts Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt are now occupying their home at Big Sur. Mr. Roosevelt, a nephew of Theodore Roosevelt, has been serving in the Office of War Information, on leave from his post on the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune. During his stay at the Big Sur he expects to continue work on a new book he is writing.

## Namesake Visits—

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carr of Worcester, Mass., with their two small sons, Benjamin, Jr. and Calvin, spent a day in Carmel over the past weekend, paying a visit to Mrs. Dorothea Bassett, for whom Mrs. Carr was named. She as well as Mrs. Bassett hails from Newburyport, Mass. After a visit with Dr. Carr's uncle in Hemet, the family will return to the bay region where Dr. Carr is at present stationed with the U. S. Navy.

## Miss Meyer Leaves for East—

Miss Gussie Meyer leaves next Monday on a much-needed vacation, to be spent with family and old friends in the environs of St. Louis and Chicago. Her headquarters will be with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Caspers, in Kirkwood, Missouri, and over the Christmas holidays a family reunion will take place there, including their brothers, E. H. Meyer of Glendale, Mo., and Al Meyer of Bridgeport, Mo. Miss Meyer plans to return to Carmel in the latter part of January.

## Three Candles for Stefani—

Today is Stefani Cecil's third birthday, and a group of the Cecil family's friends of assorted ages are assembling at her San Antonio street home to help her celebrate it fittingly. There will be games and a showing of colored movies taken during the past summer, and if the sun is shining, there are to be movies made of the birthday festivities. To go with the three-candle cake are sandwiches, cookies and ice cream, and among the guests are Barbara and Conrad Babcock, Cynthia Bush, Sally Haussermann, Marjorie Graham, Mary Burgers, Peter Hatton, Suzita and Bobby Cecil, as well as Mrs. John W. Haussermann, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Casey, Mrs. Stanton Babcock and Mrs. Ralph Bush.

Stefani's father, Mr. Robert E. Cecil, is interned in the Santo Tomas concentration camp, at Manila, where for many years preceding Pearl Harbor he served as manager of an American insurance company. In October of 1941, Mrs. Cecil and her three children came over on the Coolidge and established a home in Carmel.

## Young Set Dons Formals—

Becky Bell was hostess on Saturday night in her home on Guadalupe street near Valley Way at a thoroughly delightful dancing party for which her young guests donned many of them for that exciting first time, formal evening dress and ceremonial ties. The prize dance was won by Jeannette Reel and Owen Greenan. Fruit punch with which were served dainty hors d'oeuvres refreshed the dancers, and later on in the evening there were sandwiches and cake. In addition to the prize winners, her guests included Peggy Riker, Betty Dougherty, Beverly Dowgiallo, Jacqueline Work, Sunny Cook, Rita Hazeltine, DuVal Roberts, Roberta Roberts, Sherlie Evelyn Sousa, Shirley Petty, Biz Carr, Bill Sapsie, Keith Swinger, Lee Winslow, Daniel Bell, Wynn Hutchings, Paul Baxter, Lew Earle McCreery, Jack Chalkley, Dick Cox, Rod Dewar, Pat Dormody, Curtis Gorham and Pat Casey.

## Cecil Smith's Daughter Here—

Mrs. James W. Weir is spending a ten-day vacation in Carmel, guest of her father, Mr. Cecil Smith. Mrs. Weir makes her home in Berkeley, where she holds a position with the Standard Oil during the foreign service of her husband, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, attached as statistical officer to the troop carrier command. Lt. Weir is at present with the armed forces in Sicily.

## Auxiliary Frellson in Des Moines—

Auxiliary Elsie M. Frellson has begun training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center in Des Moines, Iowa, and has been assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week of elementary training before beginning her four weeks' detailed course in a basic company.

## Benefit Dance Saturday—

Plans are now complete for the Army and Navy officers' dance to be held on Saturday evening at Crespi Hall under the auspices of the Army and Navy Ladies of Carmel Mission. Officers in either branch of the service are cordially welcome, whether or not they come accompanied by ladies. Proceeds from the admission charge will be given to the Community War Chest.

## Word of Isadore Pearl—

Word has come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, that Isadore Pearl is now somewhere in England with the medical division of the U. S. armed forces.

Mrs. Pearl's niece, Mrs. Helen Siskind, and her small daughter, Jo Ann, of Manhattan Beach, have been spending a pleasant vacation in Carmel, as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, during which time Jo Ann has been attending the Blue Jay nursery school.

## To Visit the Burrs—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiser of Coronado spent two days in Carmel this week, visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, now living in Alpine Cottage on Dolores street.

## John B. Porter a Visitor—

Mr. John B. (Cub) Porter, eminent San Francisco engineer and designer of the new Union Square, arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days in Carmel.

## The Jack Jordans Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan arrived from Palo Alto on Saturday, spending the week end with Mrs. John B. Jordan. Young Mr. Jordan returned to his post with Hammond Aircraft Sunday evening, and Mrs. Jordan rejoined him later in the week.

## Baptist Circle Meets—

The Carmel Circle of the New Monterey Baptist Church met on Friday, October 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Trawin. Following the regular business, Mrs. Tull Allen spoke on Love Thy Neighbor and Dr. Trawin discussed Revelations. Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Trawin and her co-hostess, Mrs. A. N. Heath. Others present were Mrs. George Baumgartner, Mrs. Ansel Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Jay Huffman, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. J. William Mason, Miss Grace Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Travis and Eugene Trawin.

The Circle will hold its next meeting this afternoon at Periwinkle Cottage, the home of Mrs. J. W. Mason, on Scenic Drive, between 11th and 12th. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Visits Son and Daughter—

Mrs. Isa Clay left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Jones of North Hollywood, and later will spend Christmas with her son, Arthur Clay, flying instructor at Phoenix, Arizona.

## Guest of the Praegers—

Mrs. Ed Currier of Portland, Oregon, is now visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Praeger of Carmel. Her son, John Currier, is serving in the Quartermaster's Department of the U. S. Army.

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## Word of "Bud" Buttle—

It's now Shop Keeper (1st cl.) A. J. Buttle, U. S. Navy, according to word received this week from "Bud" Buttle, popular Peninsula musician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buttle of Pacific Grove an nephew of Mrs. Maude Stewart of Carmel. Along with his promotion, he met with an accident which he cheerily describes as a "scratch on the knob" which left him temporarily in the Norfolk Naval Hospital. During his last furlough home he became the owner of a beautiful dagger made by Calvin Hogle. "I'm telling you," he says, "I'm the envy of the whole ship."

## Cadet Kern in Kansas—

Aviation Cadet Spencer R. Kern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Kern of Carmel, has reported to the Coffeyville, Kansas, Army Air Field for his basic flight training. After nine weeks there he will be sent on to an advanced field where he will finish his cadet course, receiving his wings and a commission in the Army Air Forces.

## The Lodmells Back—

Mrs. E. A. Lodmell, with Mary Louise and John Gary, are again establishing their home in Carmel after a year spent in the East with Lieutenant Colonel Lodmell. Both of the junior Lodmells report their delight at enrolling in Sunset school for the coming term.

## Delegate to New York—

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton returned recently from New York where Mr. Beaton attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention as a delegate. He is past state junior commander of the organization.

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# Pine Needles

## Old Home Week for Greenes—

Charles Sumner Greene, beloved "old-timer" of Carmel, whose skill in architectural design, both in stone and carved wood has contributed much to local beauty—for example in the building of the D. L. James house at the Highlands, has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, the occasion being marked not only by a gathering of friends but almost a full quota of home-coming family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts (Anne Greene) and their little daughter, Susan, arrived last week from New York, and Lieutenant Gordon (Did) Greene was also here, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Greene, on brief leave before departing for overseas duty. Arriving close on the heels of that departure came Pat Greene, now engaged in airplane work in Los Angeles.

## Woman's Club Meetings—

A reading given by Mrs. Carol Edwards of A Child's Journey with Dickens was enthusiastically received by the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday at Pine Inn. Mrs. Edwards was not only personally acquainted with the author, Kate Douglass Wiggin, but knew the characters of the story during her early life in Maine, and thus was able to give a very sympathetic interpretation. Following her reading, last year's books were auctioned, bringing to the club treasury a good return.

The Bridge Section of the club will meet at 2 p. m. on Monday, October 25, in Pine Inn, the regular club meeting place for the future.

## Milestone for Dr. Lloyd—

Professor Francis E. Lloyd, not to be outdone by his friend and fellow Carmel pioneer, Charles Sumner Greene, reached his seventy-fifth birthday on Thursday, October 14. The celebration began with Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Grace Flanders partaking of birthday cake at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. MacDougal; upon their return they were greeted by four more old friends, each bearing the wherewithal for a toast—Dr. Lawrence Blinks, new director of the Marine Laboratory at Pacific Grove, Dr. C. B. Van Niel, Dr. Tage Skogsborg and Dr. Rolf Bolin. The party was presently augmented by the arrival of the five young Lloyds, Frank and Marjorie, with their three children, Jennifer, Skipper and Lucinda—two-year-old Lucinda well in the vanguard bearing their gift of Lloyd Douglas' new book, The Robe.

## Rowntrees Leaving—

Cedric Rowntree is leaving the first of the month to take a job on the Alameda fire department force. Mrs. Rowntree, Rowan and Lester will join him as soon as he can find a house for them.

## Mrs. Howe Returns—

Mrs. Katharine MacFarland Howe returned to her Carmel home on Tuesday after an absence of two months during which she has visited with family and old friends in Denver and Chicago. She came back by way of Redondo Beach, where she spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Hamby Jones, and Berkeley, where she stayed with her daughter, Miss Winifred Howe. Miss Howe is now in the music department of the University of California.

## Mrs. Kellogg a Visitor—

Miss Jean Kellogg came back to her Highlands home over the past weekend, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who spent a few days here before returning to Saratoga.

## Back from New Mexico—

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh returned last week end from Taos, New Mexico where she spent the spring and summer.

## Thursdays' Girl—

She arrived early Thursday morning, October 21, at the Community Hospital, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Homan.

## Home from North Africa—

Emilie Lady Coote, widow of the late Major Coote, is home from North Africa where she has been serving as a hospital visitor for the American Red Cross. She reports on two other Carmel women who are also serving in Africa with the Red Cross, Miss Mary Jepp whom she last saw in Tunisia with a clubmobile unit and Miss Grace Lauers at a rest home for aviators in the Algiers Area. While on leave Mrs. Coote is visiting with Mrs. W. W. Morgenthau.

## Second Boy for Roberts—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Third and Torres became the parents of a second son, born at the Community Hospital on Saturday, October 16. This new brother for 14-months-old Dio Kenneth has been named David Arnold.

## Pvt. James Handley—

Private James O'Bannon Handley, 18, left halfback on last year's Carmel high school football team, is now enrolled in the Marine Corps pre-officer training program at the University of Colorado where he will continue his studies until called to a Marine base for training as an officer candidate, and if possible, will be allowed to complete his collegiate education before call to active duty. He served as vice president of the high school student body here and was active in other student affairs.

## Willard Princeau Arrives—

Willard Charles Princeau arrived at the Community Hospital on Sunday, October 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Princeau of San Carlos and Sixth streets.

## Paul Hill on Furlough—

Lieutenant (j. g.) Paul K. Hill of the Sea-Bees arrived home this week to spend a brief furlough with Mrs. Hill and get acquainted with 11-months-old Jennie Keith Hill, who arrived during the year her father has spent in the service, both in and out of the United States. Lt. Hill is the brother of Mrs. James Cooke.

## Barbara Dixie, Oct. 19—

Barbara Dixie Williams was born on Tuesday, October 19, at the Community Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Williams of Carmel.

## Republican Women Meet—

The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's club held the first meeting of the season at the Carmel Girl Scout House on Thursday, October 14. Wendel Willkie, whom she had recently heard in person in San Francisco, was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Howard Hatton, in which she emphasized the traits of frankness, strength and sound conviction which had deeply impressed her on that occasion. Personalities and problems in the political news were then discussed by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, following which the meeting was turned over to a general discussion in which future work was planned.

The date of the next meeting, to take place in Pacific Grove, will be announced later.

## Wayfarer Circles Meet—

Resuming their meetings after a summer recess, and now combined into two sections, divided by Ocean Avenue, the North and South Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer convened this week on their regular date, the third Tuesday of the month.

The South Circle met under its leader, Mrs. J. W. Southwell, at the home of Mrs. John Canoles and Mrs. Carol Edwards. Devotions were led by Mrs. D. E. Nixon, followed by a musical program participated in by all of the Edwards-Canoles family and including a violin solo by June Delight II, as well as negro spirituals sung by the Misses Helen and Harriet Pierce.

The North Circle, with Mrs. Floyd Smith as leader and Mrs. Brownell, wife of Chaplain D. R. Brownell met at the home of Mrs. Grace Howden. Mrs. Howard Timbers led the devotions, Miss Helen Coolidge read excerpts from local poets of note and Mrs. Margaret Richards sang two groups of solos to her own piano accompaniment.

## P. T. A. Tea—

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents by the board of directors of the Parent Teacher association to meet in the music room of the Carmel high school on Tuesday, October 26, at 3:30 p. m. Tea will be served following a discussion of problems affecting high school students.

## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

Ocean Avenue hill, their light on city driving beam streaking out to sea, does not create more light than whatever glow would be visible at sea from a few feet of window pane in the north wall of the children's reading room.

We asked Chief Roy Fraties, whose job it is to enforce the dim out, what his interpretation of the regulations in this case would be. He visited the children's room yesterday and looked at the window. He is going to ask W. J. Crabbe, light tester for the Civilian Defense, to test the intensity of the light from the north window Friday night. If Mr. Crabbe passes on the light, we hope to see the children's room open Saturday night. If Mr. Crabbe turns thumbs down, we still hope to see the children's room open. It shouldn't be a matter of great moment to put a shade over one small portion of one window.—Wilma Cook.

## CRIME DOESN'T PAY

(From the Files of the Pine Cone, July 7, 1933.)

It was an elaborate party that a certain peninsula society woman had arranged, the cellar was replenished with the choicest of pre-prohibition stock. And then, to climax the auspicious occasion, her ingenious mind had decided on a surprise at midnight.

She made negotiations with three presidio officers, whom she knew, to come masked and hold up the guests.

At midnight, the desperados arrived, whisked out ugly weapons and proceeded to stage the holdup. It would have been a success but for the fact that two thirsty deputy sheriffs were lingering in the kitchen. When they heard the commotion, they rushed out and guns in hand placed the would-be hold-up men under arrest.

## Foreign Policy Subject of First League Lecture

The season's first meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will take place at the Carmel Girl Scout House at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 26.

Under the slogan "Public indifference is dangerous," the league is entering upon an intensive campaign to awaken the citizen to his responsibility in his government, especially along the line of post-war planning. Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, chairman of the committee on foreign policy for Northern California, whose earlier visits to Carmel have demonstrated her clear and comprehensive powers as a speaker, will address the meeting, and present as guests of honor will be the heads of all the various local women's organizations. Both membership in the league and attendance at this significant meeting are open to all.

Following the talk and discussion, the National League of Women Voters' now famous quiz, "Choose your Foreign Policy" and the broadside, "Whose Foreign Policy?" will be distributed, with the object of aiding citizens to make up their minds in regard to international cooperation.

Mrs. Peter Ferrante and Mrs. Howard Elton Clark are in charge of the tea which will conclude the afternoon. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Peter Burke, Miss Ardelia Work, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. Guy Curtis, Mrs. Gordon Beall, Mrs. John Gratiot and Mrs. Mast Wolfson. Miss Katharine Colvin and Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt will pour.

## Prof. Lloyd Receives New Honor

(Continued from page 1)

ciety of Canada. He is a member of the N. Y. Academy of Sciences, of the Linnaean society of London and an Honorary Fellow of the Edinburgh Botanical society. In 1938 the Masaryk University of Czechoslovakia conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences—a prized degree, in view of the fact that he was the first outsider to be so honored, and also because by the time the embossed document reached him in London, Czechoslovakia was no more.

In addition to his latest book, written in Carmel, he is the author of The Teaching of Biology in the Secondary School, The Comparative Embryology of the Rubiaceae and The Physiology of Stomata, and Guayule, a Rubber Plant

of the Chihuahuan Desert, an extremely forward-looking work, published in 1911.

Made Emeritus Professor of Botany of McGill University in 1934, Professor Lloyd and his family established their permanent home in Carmel, where many old friendships awaited them, made during their annual summer visits begun in 1911. For in spite of his enthusiasm for carnivorous plants, Professor Lloyd has a warm and friendly and humorous slant on the genus homo, and many an old-time Forest Theater production was the more effective and merry for his presence in the cast.



Forever outdoing themselves, the COUNTRY SHOP has come forth with some bright new casuals in jacket, vest and waistcoat wear. To see them is to love them. They come in smart, durable sueded with long sleeves or no sleeves at all. They come in brilliant colors or in subdued pastels. You'll find the buttons unique and interesting, especially on the Aralac jackets, which are big and cozy, yet lighter and warmer than wool. Incidentally, the big fluffy jackets have whimsical touches of lining that show just enough to make the color harmonies truly artistic.

Women of action, what more could you ask for?—M. B.

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## Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11:00 a. m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: "Jesus, my Lord, my God, my All," Joseph Barnby (1871.) the full vested choir will participate in this service. The hymns you love to sing will be part of this service. Visitors to Carmel are invited to come and worship in "This House of Prayer for All People" where special intercessions are offered for the men and women in the service of our country at each service. Thursday, October 28, Day of St. Simon and St. Jude, 10:00 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion.

### CONFIRMATION AT MISSION

Most Rev. Philip G. Scher will be at the Mission next Sunday at two o'clock to confer the sacrament of confirmation on a class of adults and young people. Service men and new converts will present themselves to the Bishop for confirmation. In all there should be a class of between sixty and seventy.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Divine Friendship" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Miss Elinor Smith will play the following organ selection: "Andante Grazioso," Smart; "Prelude in C Minor," Chopin; "Lento," Grieg; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "Postlude," Kramer. The church school begins at 9:45. Rev. Charles L. Trawin will address the Adult Bible Class. Church service at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, October 24, on the subject "Probation after Death." The Golden Text will be: "I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved." (Ps. 16:8). Bible selections will include the following passage from Revelation 3:21: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are ap-



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting  
8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays,  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## New Adult School Class Prepares Scout Leaders

A new course will be available to those interested in Youth Leadership, opening on Thursday evening, October 28, 1943, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunset School Library, according to Frank L. McClain, Adult School principal.

This course will have three sections of different age groups, Cubbing, the 9, 10, and 11 year old boy program will be open to both men and women, concerning themselves primarily with organization, nature of the boy, activities, suggestions on handicraft, games, stunts, puzzles, and how parents fit into the program.

Scouting's section which deals with the 12 to 15 year boy is limited to men and will work on the following subjects program: nature of the boy, activities, civic service, health and safety and other related subjects. Senior Scouting's section will deal with three phases: Air Scouting, Sea Scouting and Explorer Scouting. Men enrolled in this course will be studying the 15 to 18 year old boy group, concentrating on what he needs and how to understand him. Activities suitable for this group will be given much time and discussion.

Literature will be obtainable and exhibited throughout the course. This class is open to all those people interested, registration will be taken at the first session. Melville O. Johns, Field Scout Executive, Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will act as course director.

## Red Cross

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

Not every United Nations battle is being waged on the sands of Libya—nor on some tropical Pacific island. We must fight intelligently and persistently a major foe on the home front. This enemy is disease. Our ally is good health. A drive aimed at training one member of every family in modern health protection and home nursing techniques was launched earlier this month by Carmel Red Cross. A new Home Nursing Class has been formed, which will start on Wednesday, October 27th, from two to four, at Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street. The class is for adults, and Mrs. Walter Lenahan will instruct. Would you willingly permit your husband or child to be exposed to a contagious disease that might result in death? If you could do something to help your family and your country—would you do it? Or would you dismiss the subject with a shrug and say "Oh, nothing is going to happen to us."

Think this over and then enroll in the Home Nursing course. Don't let an emergency catch you unprepared. Be ready to step quietly forward and volunteer to care for someone in your home—and have the assurance that comes from knowing how! It is not too late to enroll.

In answer to various inquiries with respect to the opening of the National War Fund Campaign, the following statement was made by Mr. Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross: "The American Red Cross and the National and Community War Funds carry on separate drives and independent activities, but they supplement each other and are united in the will to serve in accordance with the decision of the President's War Relief Control Board. The Red Cross will conduct its

proaching spiritual life and its demonstration." (p. 241).

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Dr. Clark Describes Elephant Hunt in Jeep

(Continued from page 1)

village constable who was more aware of the nature of the native unrest than they were.

Arriving at a village, they paid their respects to the head man and with him as guide, toured the town in the jeep. Everything was very pleasant and conversation was conducted in gestures. It was not until they had returned the chief to his official mansion and were headed out of town that they came into conflict with the constabulary. A negro, important in a discarded British army uniform, jumped on their running board and wanted to know about the blood stains on the fender. He spoke in sketchy Italian. Neither the Italian nor native word for hyena was included in Dr. Clark's and his friend's vocabulary. They tried to explain with gestures, but the constable was not satisfied. Civilians driving around in a blood stained jeep in a district on the verge of an uprising!

"Turn right," he directed them. The road out of town turned left. Dr. Clark saw himself and his companion incarcerated in a grass jail in a locality where the natives were sending trouble-portending messages on war drums. By now they had a convoy of trotting villagers who were taking a scowling interest in proceedings, but Dr. Clark pushed the constable off the running board, stepped on the gas, turned left and ducked. A bouncing jeep is a bad target. None of the shower of native weapons landed where they would do any damage.

Dr. Clark considers that he did well in leaving that village. The next day one of the frequent local riots between the Mohammedans and Christians broke out in which

1944 War Fund next March, while the National War Fund campaign is being held this month. The Red Cross wishes the National War Fund leaders every success in their appeal."

1400 natives and three Englishmen were killed.

The elephant hunt was an interlude. There were months of hard work which placed him in contact with natives of Eritrea, both Abyssinian and Italian. As a result of his observations, he believes that, "the people of Haile Selassie have a great sense of dignity and on the whole a rather high moral character, but they are in need of basic education. Selassie is aware of this need and is making a plea to American foundations for help. Several American technicians and educators were recently sent to Addis Ababa from the American base to help build up a leadership in industry and education which had been depleted severely during the Italian conquest."

In his talks with Italian prisoners he found them "a lovable people, discouraged and depressed by the memory of eight years in exile from Italy and only waiting for the end of hostilities to return to their homes. At the time of the Italian capitulation, they became very willing to speak of their disgust with Mussolini and the way things had been conducted in Italy."

His flight home by bomber and cargo ship was a new high in fast travel. Dr. Clark said. The most lonesome spot in his experience was Ascension, a tiny stopping point in Mid-Atlantic. When the passengers asked for water for washing purposes, they were told with a grin that they might get it—by cabling Washington. Water for all purposes on that pile of volcanic ash had to be distilled from the ocean.

## TIDES FOR OCTOBER

	LOW	HIGH
22	0:28am 0.5ft 1:14pm 2.4ft 1:16am 0.6ft	7:32am 4.1ft 6:40pm 3.8ft 8:12am 4.3ft
23	2:00pm 2.1ft 1:58am 0.6ft 2:40pm 1.7ft	7:41pm 3.9ft 8:47am 4.5ft 8:34pm 4.0ft
24	2:34am 0.8ft 3:16pm 1.3ft 3:08am 0.9ft	9:18am 4.6ft 9:21pm 4.0ft 9:45am 4.8ft
25	3:51pm 0.9ft	10:06pm 4.0ft

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and Aunt Mary?  
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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1944, will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due November 1, 1943, and if unpaid becomes delinquent December 5, 1943, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 20, 1944, and if unpaid becomes delinquent April 20, 1944, at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of:

- (a) Real property, except possessory interests.
- (b) Possessory interests.
- (c) Personal property.

The first installment includes all personal property tax and one-half realty tax; also one-half special assessments, if any.

Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of year of sale to City on amount of sold taxes; and one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1st of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

All taxes may be paid when the first installment is due.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Sundays and Holidays excepted and taxes may be paid commencing Monday, October 25th, 1943.

Thomas J. Hefling,  
City Tax Collector.  
Date of Publication, Oct. 22, 1943.

## ORDINANCE NO. 37 N. S.

## An Ordinance Relating to Periodicals, Magazines and Other Publications, and Providing Penalties for the Violation Thereof

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, by Ordinance Number 1, N. S., is hereby amended by the addition to Part VII thereof, of Division 5 to be designated "Sale of Periodicals, Magazines and Other Publications." Sections 879 to 882, both inclusive, which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 879: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to transport for the purpose of sale, sell, offer for sale, edit, publish, exhibit, circulate, disseminate, or have in possession for sale or gratuitous distribution, expose for sale, or to distribute any magazine, periodical, paper, article, book, pamphlet, or other publication or material which is not admissible to the United States mails, or which contains any indecent, obscene, or immoral matter, or other matter which tends to debase or corrupt morals.

"SECTION 880: Proof that any such magazine, periodical or other publication does not have printed therein, a statement, in substance, that said magazine, periodical, or other publication is admitted to the United States mails shall be deemed prima facie evidence that such publication is not admissible to the United States mails.

"SECTION 881: Any officer or person authorized to arrest any person for violation of this ordinance is hereby authorized and empowered to seize any obscene, indecent or immoral magazine, periodical, paper, article, book, pamphlet, or other publication or material found in the possession of or under the control of the person so arrested, and forthwith deliver the same to the Justice before whom the person arrested is required by law to be taken, and upon the conviction of the person arrested the said obscene, indecent or immoral magazine, periodical, paper, article, book, pamphlet, or other publication or material, or each and all of them,

shall be forthwith destroyed by order of the Justice.

"SECTION 882: Any individual, partnership or corporation violating any provision of Section 879 of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a petty offense and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50.00, or by imprisonment for one day for each \$2.00 of fine unpaid.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All resolutions, ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 37 N.S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 6th day of October, 1943, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 14th day of October, 1943. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

PETER MAWDSLEY,  
City Clerk.

## CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, under the fictitious name of Village Hardware, and that our principal place of business is on the north side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California; that we are the sole owners of said business conducted under the name of Village Hardware, a co-partnership; that we are the only members of said co-partnership; that the names of each of said co-partners, being the sole owners of said business, are, Clayton B. Neill, residing at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, and Dorothy M. Neill, residing at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands the 30th day of September, 1943.

CLAYTON B. NEILL  
DOROTHY M. NEILL  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

SS. COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 30th day of September, 1943, before me, Violet E. Smart, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Clayton B. Neill and Dorothy M. Neill, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

VIOLET E. SMART

(Seal) Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of first pub.: Oct. 8, 1943.

Date of last pub.: Oct. 29, 1943.

## "Jennie" Still Plays To Crowded Houses

"Jennie, Jewel of the West," plays its fourteenth and fifteenth performances at the First Theater, Monterey, this Saturday and Sunday evenings. Jimmie Jensen in the role of the wise-cracking sewing-machine salesman, alias Pinderton's ace detective, and also carrying the burden of M.C'ing the melodrama and olio, gains with each performance. Jimmie's fans are growing week by week, and strangers visiting the theater, as well as friends, are predicting a theatrical career for his young talent.

"Jennie" will run through the

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## For Rent

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## Position Wanted

WILL CARE for children, afternoons and evenings. Call 594J.

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job. GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

POSITION WANTED—Experience in buying, selling, typing, bookkeeping. Have held 2 executive positions. Available Nov. 1st. Permanent Resident. P. O. Box 2253.

## Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance; private bath. Sunny and cheerful. Would like permanent business person. Call 1605J after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—Single porch room. Semi-private bath \$8.00 per mo. Double room, semi-private bath. Close to beach and town. Call 625-R.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. \$7 a week double. Phone 538-W.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED—by Business Woman, small one or two room cottage. Permanent, will sign lease. Phone 215-W after 6 or before 8:30 a.m.

CIVILIAN wishes to rent small cottage or apartment. Phone Monterey 4351 before 10 or after six.

WANTED in Carmel for Duration—Two bedroom furnished house located within walking distance of shopping district. Central heating preferred. Call 1009-M or 1157-W.

WANTED TO RENT—in Carmel one or two bedroom furnished house or apartment. 100 percent responsible party. Assigned here permanently to American Red Cross. Call T. A. Burke, Ft. Ord Extension 551.

month, playing Saturday and Sunday nights. Wilma Bott, directing the production in the absence of Douglas Hume, has been asked by the Denny-Watrous Management to direct the new show, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," which will open in middle November.

## MISS FLAVIN TO NEW YORK

Miss Flavia Flavin left last week for New York, for an indefinite stay.

LOST: Fountain Pen  
Left in Monterey County  
Trust and Savings Bank  
REWARD  
Box 2015 Carmel Phone 1881

## Lost and Found

LOST—Fountain pen left in Monterey County Bank. Reward, Box 2015, Carmel. phone 1881.

LOST—Small flash light between five and 6:30 p. m., Saturday, October 16. Will finder please telephone 561.

LOST—Chain of keys in the telephone company office. Identification tag on it. Phone Carmel 20.

LOST—Gold Bracelet with purple stone in heart-shaped setting near the Episcopal church Sunday. Phone 74-J between 6 and 7 p.m. Reward.

## Help Wanted

WANTED: Houseman, maid and busboy. Pine Inn, Carmel.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for a couple in business. Can live on premises or not as desired. Call Carmel 303.

Food Fights for Freedom  
WORKERS WANTED  
GOOD PAY  
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More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

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## Miscellaneous

NO INSTRUCTION—at the Jean Ritchie Yarn Shop next week. In fact the shop will probably be closed for that time.

WANTED—Mother and grown daughter want caretaker's job—for rent and utilities. Answer Carmel P. O. Box 325.

WANTED TO BUY for Carmel U. S. O., Electrolux in good condition. Call Carmel 72.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. California Van and Storage. Phone Monterey 6679 or Monterey 4934.

NURSE — long experience New York and California, ready for adult or baby case. Doctors' and patients' references. Phone 52M.

FOR SALE — 1940 Studebaker President Sedan, with radio and accessories. Good tires. Call 622-J on Saturday and Sunday only.

INSURANCE  
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CARS WASHED and polished. Simonized. Work guaranteed. GILMORE SERVICE STATION, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel. Phone 92.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous household goods including large Kelvinator, brand new large combination radio and phonograph, over-stuffed chairs, chest of drawers, metal porch chairs, lawn mower, etc. Call 622-J on Saturday and Sunday only.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

## Real Estate

WILL PAY CASH for residential lot in Carmel. Give price, location and description. Box 1814!

FOR SALE LISTINGS  
OF VACANT LOTS WANTED  
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF  
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WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.

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Telephone 7892

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Exclusive listings completely furnished with electric refrigeration and washing machine. New 2 bedroom house one-half block from bus, nice yard, sun porch, double garage. Price \$6,500. Call 1700 or 1933-M evenings; or write Drawer D Carmel.

2 BEDROOM HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, easy walk to town. Modern, attractive, fully furnished. Convenient to beach. Possession can be given in 30 days or present tenant will stay on if wanted for investment. Price is \$8500 furnished. Can be shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

1/2 ACRE \$900—A very fine large lot only a few blocks from Ocean Avenue — zoning would permit making it into two lots. Many fine pine trees and a beautiful outlook. This is the last large lot at this price close in. Monthly terms arranged to suit buyer—pay for it now — build after the war. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FINE HOME FOR SALE — Situated on 1/4 acre corner in fine residential section — house in excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath, basement, garage. Owner forced to leave Carmel and will sell far less than cost. Convenient to town and schools. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

NEW HOME \$5000 — Never offered before — 2 lots in good neighborhood close to Serra Monument in Carmel Woods — has living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shower bath (tub bath roughed in for completion later), large cement basement, 1 car garage. House needs some little work to complete. Property entirely fenced. Possession November 1. Terms can be arranged with a loan. This is a real house buy—it could not be duplicated for the price even if you could build now. Exclusive with Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.



## Florence Kirk Shows Versatility in Varied Program at P. G.

By FRITZ T. WURZMANN

The opening concert of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association at the Pacific Grove High School last Sunday afternoon was a real musical event. No wonder Miss Florence Kirk is charming the San Francisco Opera audience with her artistry at the present time! There is no doubt in my mind that the selection of this soprano for our Peninsula was most fortunate. The packed auditorium indicated clearly the growing interest and appreciation of the membership for good musical presentations and we have high hope that the future concerts will be kept on the same fine artistic level.

Florence Kirk started the evening with the powerful aria: *Ritorno vincitor* from Verdi's "Aida." The rich voice of the singer filled this part with all the dramatic and emotional quality of the role.

And how fine was the contrast in the second part in which she sang the German lieder. The "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by Schubert, Brahms' "Maedchenlied," "Der Tod, das ist die kuehle Nacht" and the lovely "Vergebliches Staendchen" gave us lyrical quality and variety according to the mood and the humor of the different songs. The last song of the group was Joseph Marx', "Hat Dich die Liebe beruehrt" in which the singer expressed her deep feeling beautifully. Her German diction was excellent in this group as well as in Weber's aria of Agatha of the "Freischutz."

The last half of her program was devoted to the lovely Tschalkowsky song, "None but the lonely heart" in its touching melancholic mood and the more modern music in Roger's "Wild Goose," the Little Shepherd's song by Wintter Watts, the sentimental "Danny Boy" and Richard Hageman's "At the Well" a delightful song, followed by a medley of light opera favorites, so easily mastered by this artist.

Miss Kirk has a beautiful and rich soprano voice of great power and flexibility. Her versatility in the handling of Italian and German Opera arias and the sensitive German songs is remarkable. Her interpretation is not only musical—but in each song she evokes the essential style of the composer.

The enthusiastic audience asked for a number of encores, one of which was the too-often heard, "Ditch teure Halle" from Wagner's Tannhaeuser. Others were "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, "L'amour, toujours, L'amour," The False Prophet by John Pindie Scott, and a very amusing adaptation of the nursery rhyme, Sing a Song of Six Pence.

Carl Fuerstner at the piano proved to be a most competent and excellent accompanist. This San Francisco artist is well known here for his fine work in former concerts and he deserved the applause in which he shared Florence Kirk's success. He appeared in the middle part of the program as soloist and his presentation of Mozart's Romance was as beautiful as Brahms' Intermezzo and Chopin's Nocturne, followed by another Chopin as encore.

## Dora Hagemeyer's New Book Alight With Courage

(Continued from page 1)  
sure" in the sky. There is a fine sonnet about the dim gray ships of an Atlantic convoy, vigilant against the demons undersea. Perhaps the best poem in the sequence is "Distance."

"He is more absent who is hidden By walls of self than he who goes..."

The little book ends with a symbol of falling rain, and as I read I heard against my window our first rain dropping gently, healing the scars of the year, renewing the tired land.

## Town Can Rest Now: Here's Low Down On Turtle's Ears

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea became acutely conscious of turtle ears following the contribution of Eddie Post and the First Grade to the Pine Cone last week in which the question was raised:

"Do you know where a turtle's ears are?"

The first grade didn't know, according to Eddie's article. Miss Billington didn't know. The other teachers didn't know. The first grade couldn't find it in books, Eddie said, so they asked Miss Sener at the High School. Miss Sener cleared up the point for the First Graders, but Eddie, with a subtlety remarkable in one of his years, did not pass the information on to the Pine Cone readers. Instead, he left an entire town dangling in intolerable suspense by closing his article with the terse statement:

"Now we know where a turtle's ears are. Do you?"

Apparently a good many people in Carmel do not know where turtles' ears are. Probably it hadn't occurred to many to wonder until Eddie whipped up an appetite for the information and left it unsatisfied. As a result, the Pine Cone staff has put in a hard week.

Finally, embarrassed with having to answer so many inquiries with "How should we know? Why don't you ask the First Grade?" They seem to be on the inside track," the Pine Cone editor asked Miss Hazel Sener, high school science teacher, for goodness sake where are turtles' ears?

"Just behind the angle of the turtle's jaw on either side there is an ear drum," Miss Sener reports. "Sound waves strike the ear drum causing it to vibrate. This vibration is transmitted by the ear bone to the internal ear or actual organ of hearing."

## Lt. Sheldon Thompson Wounded in Action

A wire from the War Department brought word this week to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson of Pacific Grove that their son, Sheldon L. Thompson had been wounded in action September 28, somewhere in the European theatre of war.

Lt. Thompson, who entered the service two years ago and has participated in the Tunisian and possibly the Italian campaign as a member of a tank destroyer unit, is the brother of Douglas Thompson, well-known in Carmel, where he was employed in the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank on Dolores street prior to joining the Navy. He recently returned to San Diego after a ten-day furlough spent on the Peninsula, and will shortly begin his duties in a specialists school.

## Tribune Thinks Flavin's Novel Autobiographical

What they think in the middle west of Carmel and Carmel's Martin Flavin who has just won the Harper's novel prize can be gathered from the following article clipped recently from the Chicago Tribune:

"Recognition has come to an American novelist at the age of 60 . . . The announcement that the 1943 Harper \$10,000 prize competition has been won by Martin Flavin with his entry, *Journey in the Dark*, could well inspire all those who have been writing all these years and getting nowhere. . . The history of literature is full of Bryants and Keatses and Shelleys who reached the goal in their youth, but every once in a while an older man comes along to confound Goethe's pronouncement: 'We must be young to do great things.'"

"As related by the publishers: The Harper prize novel is chosen for conspicuous merit, and the purpose of the award is to give prominence and success to a writer who has not hitherto found a wide audience. . . Martin Flavin had cut quite a figure as a playwright before he turned to novels, but he was 40 years old before he had a play produced on Broadway. . . His first novel, 'Mr. Littlejohn,' was published when he was 57. . . Like his 'Corporal Cat,' issued a year later, the first effort was considered good, but it didn't set the world on fire. . . It wasn't until he carried off the biggest of literary awards that he could say the long struggle had been really worth while.

"A native of the west, Mr. Flavin was educated at the University of Chicago. . . In the 20 years he has devoted to fiction he has lived at Spindrift, on a rocky point jutting into the Pacific a few miles south of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. . . And any one who has ever visited the Carmel area will agree that it is entrancing enough to bring out the best in persons engaged in the creative arts. . . The author worked on 'Journey in the Dark' for a year and a half; his manuscript reached the Harper office just before the deadline. . . It is the story of an average man, and of life as it has been lived in America in the last 60 years (sounds sort of autobiographical, doesn't it?)."

Flavin's only comment on the book when the Pine Cone Cymbal got in touch with him was that it was something of a job. "The writing" occupied 16 months of very constant effort, and it was completed for the competition deadline with a margin of two days."

At present he is visiting in New York.

## Soldier Show Gets Radio, Magazine Coverage at USO

A four-room rambling building housing the Carmel USO was the center of national interest last Sunday as service men stationed in this area saluted the USO on its second birthday with a novel program which was broadcast over KDON.

Col. Josiah R. Wallace of the AGF Replacement Depot No. 2, Fort Ord, a resident of Carmel, spoke over the microphone and said that he has picked up a great many men on the way to spending an evening at the Carmel USO, so he knew all about this group and the fine things it is doing for the men at Fort Ord. He thanked Capt. Soderberg for giving him the opportunity to express his appreciation.

Written and produced by Capt. Robert W. Soderberg of Fort Ord, the all-soldier program ranged from the sharp barbs of a ventriloquist, Sgt. Oliver Munstead of the Salinas Air Base, to a concert arrangement of "Stardust" by Pvt. Norbert Mueller, violinist and one-time soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and selections by Pvt. George Miller, concert pianist. Cpl. Nick Bloom, comedian, Cpl. Scotty Graham, singer, and Pvt. Johnny Elizalde, pianist, contributed to the excellent entertainment, while Cpl. Phillip Oliver did the announcing.

Maurice Terrell, staff photographer of Look Magazine, took sixty pictures of the activities and a staff photographer from the Panorama, the Fort Ord paper, was also present to cover the show.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

## Carmel Crime Ready To Hibernate P. D. Report Indicates

Carmel is settling down into the ways of virtue as is its winter custom, according to the monthly police report submitted to the city council at its last regular meeting.

Only 19 arrests were made during the month of September and no more than a handful of traffic citations, 71, handed out; a marked decline from the number of violations reported during the summer months.

Of the arrests, one was for burglary, one for hit-run property damage, one for drunk driving, four for petty theft, one for auto theft, two for malicious mischief, one for violation of probation, seven for drunkenness and one for investigation of the mentally ill.

Traffic offenses ran the gamut from speeding, four in number, to faulty parking, six. Highest number of citations were handed out for parking on the wrong side of the street, 19 with double parking, 11, parking in cross walks, 13, and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, 12, as runners up.

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Meet Me at

Sade's

for Cocktails

IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION

To permit us to catch up on ration points . . . and to give our employees a well deserved rest, the dining room will be closed indefinitely.

THE TAPROOM and bar, however, remain open as usual . . . to serve our friends and patrons in the same manner as always.